

Procrastination never pays off, as these errant students found out last Friday as deadline times rolled around for adding

classes. Classes may be dropped until the 12th week of the semester.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Thursday, Feb. 20, 1975



Mood of fantasy is maintained during Theater Arts Department singing dog auditions. Talented canine held by actor is sure to win

his part in the upcoming production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." See page 5 for other photo.

Valley Star Photo by Steven Jacobson

Dishonorably Discharged Vets Eligible for Amnesty

By MIKE STEIN
Veteran Affairs Editor

Over 100,000 veterans received bad discharges because of AWOL (absent without leave) or AWOL related offenses during the Vietnam era, Aug. 4, 1964 through March 28, 1973.

These men and women are now eligible to apply to the Presidential Clemency Board for a pardon for their AWOL offenses and a clemency discharge in lieu of the undesirable or punitive discharge they now hold.

Most are granted pardons and clemency discharges after three to six months of alternate service,

but many are given immediate, unconditional pardons. The maximum under the program is 24 months.

A veteran has nothing to lose by applying for clemency, but much to gain.

If he has a felony court-martial conviction for his AWOL offenses, his pardon restores his civil rights, thereby he regains his right to vote and to hold trade licenses in most states.

By itself, the clemency discharge does not change a veteran's entitlement to veteran's benefits. If he was previously ineligible, he remains ineligible, and if he previ-

ously had appeal rights, he still has appeal rights.

A veteran can decline the President's offer of the clemency if his other appeals are successful, or if he decides not to do alternate service.

The application deadline is March 1, 1975. Applications are accepted by telephone and by mail at the Presidential Clemency Board, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call (202) 456-2110. All applicants must do to meet the deadline is send a letter or place a call before the deadline. The applications and further information will then be sent via mail.

Council Gives Funds to Girls

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

To defend their state title, the girls' volleyball team was allocated \$222.60 from the Associated Students Executive Council last Tuesday in CC104. The volleyballers will try to keep their crown during a tournament at San Bernardino Valley College on March 21.

Originally, Nancy Pollosco, commissioner of women's athletics, requested an allotment of \$186.60, but Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, requested that \$36 be added to the amount in order to purchase a dinner for the squad.

"After a full day of competition," she said, "the team should be famished. The team should have a dinner to have a victory celebration or to eat their troubles away if they lose."

Since there will be no women's gymnastics or track team this semester, monies previously granted for these squads will be returned to council and will probably be subsequently used to fund the volleyballers.

Council also accepted the resignation of Alex Kettles, commissioner of evening division. No explanation was given for Kettles' action.

No replacement was named for the vacant office because Kettles did not hand in his retirement until immediately before the meeting. Council will try to fill the office next Tuesday.

A proposal to release 46 A.S. pins, moved by Gary Caton, chief

justice, was approved by council. The pins will be used to help identify council members.

In announcements from the floor, Stuart Robinson, commissioner of public relations, explained that the directory board has arrived and will be installed shortly on the wall outside the Business Office. The board will list campus activities and will tell students where to go for help.

Plans for a series of press conferences, involving members of the Valley Star and faculty, are included in Robinson's schedule for the term.

Project Awareness, a workshop where minority students are informed of what's occurring in the community, will continue to be held each Monday at 2 p.m. in CC204, announced Diane Avila, Associated Women's Students president. Students can also air their problems during the sessions.

Ms. Avila also announced that the Child Care Center will be dedicated on March 4.

During last week's meetings, council approved motions to begin work on the ground rules for a student forum, designed to give Valley's citizenry the right to express their opinions, and to suggest to the Faculty Senate to have a grade of incomplete changed to a mark of no credit.

Two council positions were filled when Lauren Boehm was named as recording secretary and Walt Lovett as commissioner of Black ethnic studies.

Black Culture Week Activities Planned

By TED MYERS
Staff Writer

Black Culture Week, will begin at Valley on May 19. This date was chosen in honor of Malcolm X's birthday because he has done the most for Black individuality, said James Lindsey, last semester's commissioner of Black Studies.

Abraham Lincoln's birthday is the federally allocated time for Black Culture Week because of his proclamations on slavery. Lindsey stated however, that this is an arbitrary date given to the Blacks without their consent. Therefore, at Valley and most other colleges, May 19 was chosen by Blacks as more relevant to Black History.

Malcolm X's birthday is the primary reason for the May 19 date but also because it will give the new commissioner of Black Studies time to organize an effective program, said newly elected Commissioner Walton Lovett.

This reasoning is consistent with the celebration's two-fold purpose. First, Black Culture Week is designed to allow younger Blacks to become more aware of their heritage and second, to allow other cultures, White, Jewish, and

others to see what Black Culture is really all about, said Lindsey.

Highlighting the week long celebration will be Georgia's Representative, Julian Bond, as guest speaker on Thursday, May 22, stated Lovett.

Other activities throughout the week will include: high school orientation, African tribal dances, films, discussion workshops, rap sessions, and other guest speakers, said Lindsey.

Definite times for scheduled activities will be posted on March 10, concluded Commissioner Lovett.

This is the second Black Culture celebration. It will be funded by the ASO and sponsored by the Black Ethnic Studies Department.

CLUB NEWS

Recognized clubs on Valley's campus are invited to include their club activities, on or off campus but restricted to the general locale, in the Valley Star.

Club news should be left in the club editor's box, located in BJ114, by 2 p.m. on Monday for the following Thursday.

Club news may be turned in at noon on Tuesday only if the information was received at an 11 a.m. Tuesday club meeting.

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

Getting people involved with helping others will be the purpose of the Volunteer Faire to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., under the direction of Lisa Raufman, Volunteer Corps Director.

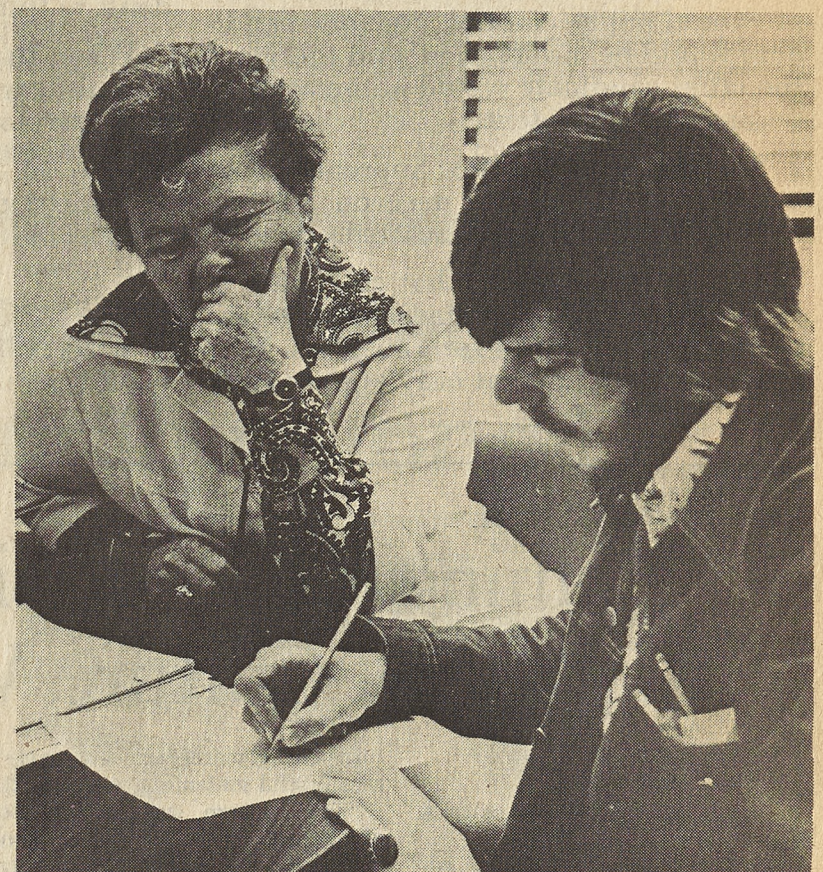
Encouraging students to find out what the different organizations have to offer, and how every person can involve themselves with the volunteer experience will hopefully lead to the complete success of the Faire.

Over 40 organizations will be on campus in Monarch Square answering questions and giving in-

court, which heard Rechtman's appeal last Tuesday against the Fall '74 Election Committee decision disqualifying him from candidacy.

Rechtman could not be contacted for comment.

Palladino said, "Judging by the results of the general election (in which he received the majority of votes cast for the three candidates for Spring A.S. president), I wasn't worried about the run-off."



Congratulations are in order—two months after the run-off elections, Michael Palladino is revealed as top vote-getter. With him is Ruby Zuver, acting dean of students.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

10-Year Friendship

President Marries Faculty Member

Lois A. McCrackin, coordinator of student affairs, and William E. Lewis, acting president of Valley College, were married Feb. 12 in Van Nuys. It was the second marriage for both.

San Francisco was the scene of their honeymoon last weekend.

Mrs. Lewis is also a professor of student personnel administration. She advises Associated Students' Organization Council officers, members of the Inter-Organizational Council, and coordinates student activities such as Club Day.

He became acting president of Valley College last May 15 when Robert E. Horton took a leave of absence for health reasons. Lewis was previously dean of students and community services.

A one-time infantryman, Pres. Lewis is now a full colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He has flown privately for most of his life and presently flies a Cessna 210.

The two administrators have known each other for more than 10 years.

Parking Lot Offenders To Be Cited

"The parking tickets that are issued to violators in the Valley College lots by Campus Security are the same as Los Angeles Police Department citations," said Chief of Campus Security Wallace C. Gudzus, Friday.

These tickets are processed through the LAPD just as Police Department citations are and offenders receive the same penalty.

After a violator receives a parking ticket he has 10 days to pay his \$5 fine or be sent a "notice of intention to issue a warrant" by the Police Department. The ticket specifies which municipal court to pay the fine. Between the issuance of the ticket and the 10-day limit, the fine can be mailed in or taken down to the courthouse.

If the fine is not paid before a "notice of intention to issue a warrant" is sent, there is an average wait of 10 days to two weeks before a warrant is issued, said police authorities.

After the warrant is issued, the person may be arrested at any time and must appear in court where he will be charged with the

(Continued to Page 6, Col. 1)

Scholarship Deadline Set For Feb. 28

Deadline for Associated Student Involvement Scholarships is Friday, Feb. 28. Scholarship applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, CC108, open 9:30 a.m.-noon, and noon-2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Criteria for scholarship eligibility are the degree of involvement a student has in campus affairs and a GPA of 2.5 or better. Stressed is campus involvement, said Jeanne Pons, financial aids officer.

Organizations To Recruit Help at Volunteer Faire

Interested students some insight into what that organization's goals involve and how that agency may lead the volunteer to some type of enjoyment or satisfaction through the volunteer experience.

"Something for everybody, no matter how limited your time is," says Lisa Raufman. Although some agencies may require a time limit commitment, most agencies will allow a volunteer to set up a schedule to fit their own availability.

Volunteering can also aid a student with his or her major, such as a child development major, volunteering into work with a Girl Scout troop or a Special Educa-

tion major doing work with the handicapped.

The volunteer field is wide open at the moment and the help is needed drastically. The work that is done by volunteers is what keeps these helpful organizations going. Without volunteers they would be stranded.

Among the over forty agencies coming to recruit new volunteers will be, health service agencies such as th March of Dimes and United Cerebral Palsy; recreation organizations like, Campfire Girls and Girl Scouts; along with many other social service groups, education agencies, and other interesting organizations.

A.S. Directory

Everything You Wanted to Know ...

Office	Officer	M	T	W	Th	F
President	Mike Palladino	12-2	11-12	1-2	11-1	3-4
Vice-President	Mary Pat Thompson		11-12		11-12	
Daily after 3						
Treasurer	Diane Hannam	2-3	10-12	2-3	12-2	2-3
Secretary	Lauren Boehm	2-3	1-2	2-3	12:30-3	2-3
Parliamentarian	Position Open					
Associated Men		11-1	9-10	11-1	9-10	9-1
Students President	Ray Pangan	also 3	on T, 2-3; W, 3-4; Th, 2-3; F, 3-4			
Associated Women						
Students' President	Diane Avila	11-12	11-12	11-12	11-1	11-12
Chief Justice	Gary Caton		8 a.m.-9 a.m. daily, also MWF 10-11 a.m.			
Commissioners						
Men's Athletics	Steve Tulley	Hours listed in CC100				
Women's Athletics	Nancy Pollosco	Hours listed in CC100				
Black Ethnic Studies	Walton Lovett	12-1	2-3	12-1	12-2	12-2
also W 2-3						
Daily 9-10 a.m.						
Campus Improvements	Tom Hubbell	11-12	11-1	11-12	11-1	11-12
Chicano Studies	Letitia Fernandez	11-12	2-3	11-12	2-3	12-2
Elections	Barbara McDowell					
Evening Division	Position Open					
Fine Arts	Ed Bohanan	Hours listed in CC100				
Jewish Ethnic		10-11	9-19	10-11	9-10	10-11
Studies	Shoshana Friedkin	also Th 12-1				
Public Relations	Stuart Robinson	11-1	10-12	11-1	10-3	12-1
Records	Kirk Duncan	Hours listed in CC100				
Scholastic						
Activities	Farhad Gharagozlou	12-2:30	12-1:30	12-2:30	12-1:30	12-2:30
Social Activities	Carol Bromberg	2-2:45	10-12	2-2:45	10-12	2-2:45

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Inactive Council: Whose Fault?

It has taken a period of over two months for the voting population of Valley College students to discover the name of the A.S. president their votes elected. Because of an Election Committee's decision made back in December it was ruled that the ballots cast in the A.S. presidential runoff would not be counted, that one candidate would be disqualified, and therefore the other candidate would automatically become A.S. president.

But last week the A.S. Supreme Court overturned the earlier decision and ordered the ballots to be tabulated.

The ballots revealed that current A.S. president, Michael Palladino, won the election by slightly over 100 votes. Further looking finds that only 390 students bothered to vote.

The meaning of these figures is that once again a minute portion of the students eligible to vote elected the highest ranking student representative—the A.S. president.

Star would like all Valley College students to think about this!

When the constant complaint heard is that student government is Mickey Mouse and, therefore, can never accomplish anything they better stop and think why.

Student government without the active support of its constituency can never, and will never, accomplish anything of any significance.

With only 390 students voting, who is inactive; student government, or the students?

FEATURE THIS

Naming of Buddhist Priest Illustrates Culture Variations

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

East meets West, often with a clash.

Reverend Jack Johnson's recently publicized article in the California Southern Baptist magazine was no help.

Of Sacramento's newly appointed Senate chaplain, a Buddhist priest, Rev. Johnson's article said, "there is no justification for an idol worshiper serving as Senate chaplain."

Rev. Johnson, pastor of the 2000 member First Southern Baptist Church of El Monte, also said of the Buddhist's appointment, "In a day when so few things remain sacred . . . we see still another of the eternal truths being trampled . . . the existence of the one God."

In a Sunday Los Angeles Times story, Rev. Johnson further said he did not care if his protests caused the Sacramento chaplaincy to be abolished.

"The absence of a chaplain is less offensive to God," he said, "than the presence of a chaplain who does not believe in God."

Meanwhile, the new Senate chaplain himself, Rev. Shako Masunaga, 58, pastor of a Sacramento Buddhist church, has said nothing. The silence, it seems, is Eastern, the mystery unresolved.

What fears spark such controversies? Are Eastern and Western beliefs and philosophies so different, so incompatible?

Lepka Warren, associate professor of philosophy and initiator of Valley's philosophies of the Orient class, suggests Eastern philosophical concerns have been much the same as Western. Both, she says, have critically inquired into man's place in the Universe, and into the human condition.

"However, philosophy in the West," she says, "eventually became absorbed with the inquiry into the meaning of basic terms, basic concepts. Questions such as whether this or that was a 'cog-

nitively' or merely an 'emotively' meaningful statement were heard. "The concern was with issues of linguistic meaning rather than with the vision of what really matters. Anything other than a linguistic truth was labeled nonsense."

"Certain questions originally integral to philosophy (as done by Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, for example) became identified as the preoccupation of religion. Other originally philosophical issues became the province of science. The meaning of existence was no longer the realm of philosophy."

"Philosophy was seen largely, as in the words of the philosopher Wittgenstein, as a 'battle against the bewitchment of our intelligence by means of language.' Only recently has philosophy loosened up sufficiently to admit, though not to recognize, existentialism and phenomenology."

Prof. Warren says that to Aristotle's "Philosophy begins in wonder," could be added, "Philosophy begins in dissatisfaction."

It was this dissatisfaction with the tight limits of philosophical legitimacy, she says, and the new awareness growing out of the sixties, that made the oriental philosophies suddenly more approachable.

"In general, in the East, there is a belief that certain ways of life make certain experiences possible. These experiences, in turn, make possible certain insights. This raised consciousness, these more acute perceptions—in their turn—affect feelings and acts."

"Most Eastern systems do not sharply separate metaphysics, knowledge, and ethics. There, a philosophical theory is integrated with a 'path,' an ethic, a physical discipline, a meditation technique. These are as much a means to knowledge as are our rules of logic."

Now speaking softly, eyes always alert, Prof. Warren says that rather than classifying them all

as mystical and idealistic, many Eastern beliefs need to be seen as immensely practical.

"Buddha taught that only after seeing things as they really are—not as we would like them to be, or as we have been conditioned to believe they are—can we attempt to make them better."

This semester, Prof. Warren says her classes in Philosophy 22 are beginning with Zen, then moving to Taoism. There will be discussions on Confucius and his emphasis on social and ethical conduct and responsibility, then on to Buddhism (of which there number some 2000 sects), and even on to contemporary Maoist thought.

India's Vedas and Upanishads will be discussed, and the radically materialist and skeptical theory, 'Corvaka,' will be contrasted with the highly speculative metaphysics of Yoga.

The emphasis of the course, however, is Buddhism, the one system, as Prof. Warren says, "whose basic elements are common to the philosophical traditions of India, China, and Japan."

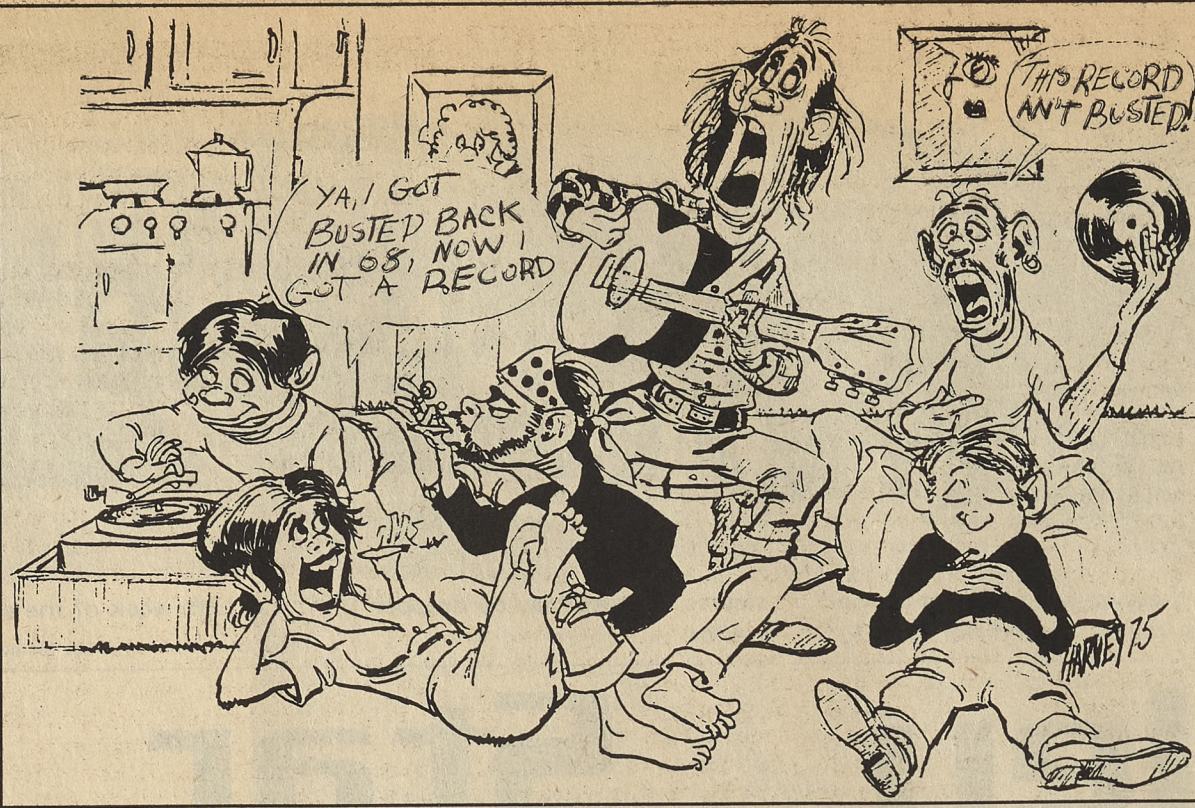
"Buddha," she says, "taught 'The Way,' which he felt would make for a meaningful existence for a human being."

"But he also said you have to discover this way for yourself. He taught that only your own perceptions are useful. Otherwise what is taught remains on an abstract linguistic level. And language is not the source of action. Beliefs are."

Of the recent slurs on the Buddhist faith, she says, "Buddhism itself does not live on the dismissal of other religions. The Eastern principle is more on of Both/And, rather than Either/Or."

On Rev. Johnson and his statements, she has little comment.

"This ideological narrowness," she says, "reveals misunderstanding not only of Buddhism . . . but of Christianity as well."



Oregon Marijuana Laws, 1975—
California, here we come?

STUDENT PRINTS

America's Future Hinges Upon Ethnic Cooperation

With Black History Week just past, it is an excellent time to reflect on one's ethnic background. Be it Black, African, Indian, Mexican-American, Italian, Irish, Jewish, or whatever.

Just as a child must know who its parents are and man must know who his forebearers were, so each of us should know our family and ethnic ancestral ties.

Everyone should be proud and aware of his ethnic ancestors and their contributions to America's growth and development. But, everyone must also realize that as Americans they have a proud American heritage as well.

Every ethnic group's contributions to America is its history. The first Black woman to earn

ELAINE NEVELOW

Associate
News Editor

a Ph.D. in the United States and the first woman to earn a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania was Sadie T. M. Alexander. In 1927, she became the first Black woman to be admitted to the Pennsylvania bar. Matthew Henson was the only Black man that accompanied Admiral Peary on all his expeditions, and was the first man to reach

the North Pole, where he placed the American flag.

Other black men of historical importance are Booker T. Washington, Washington Carver, and Martin Luther King Jr.

Some other contributors to American history are Caesar Chavez, Mexican-American; Arturo Toscanini, Italian; Jimmy Durante, Italian; George M. Cohan, Irish; John Muir, Scottish; and John James Audubon, French-Spanish.

Because America and Americans are going through hard times, they need each other to survive. Presently, it's not a question of whether Americans can amass all the materialistic luxuries of life they feel they are entitled to or not. But, rather one of sheer survival.

And they cannot survive as segregated ethno-centric cultural worlds. Americans must band together to fight for their physical, social, and cultural environmental survival. But, they must never lose sight of their ethnic background.

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5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif. 91401
Phone (213) 781-1200, Ext. 276
Advertising Phone (213) 781-5551

BRUCE GILBERT
Editor-in-Chief
Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Association

JOHN HAND
Advertising Director
Represented by National Educational
Advertising Services
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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LETTERS

Rabbi Cites Need For Gun Control

Dear Editor:

Most Americans have always favored handgun control. National public-opinion polls dating from the 1930's to the present have shown that a majority, usually in excess of 70 percent support handgun control.

Many people buy handguns in the mistaken belief that they provide safety against crime. Because of the element of surprise in most criminal acts, guns are not useful as defensive weapons. In spite of increases in ownership of guns for self-defense, violent crime continues to rise.

Actually, a homeowner possessing a gun is in greater danger of being killed by his own gun in an accident than he is in danger of being murdered by an intruder. For example, in Detroit, more persons died in home firearms accidents in one year than were killed in home robberies and burglaries in four and one-half years.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein
Hillel Council at LAVC

Dear Editor:

I wish to propose a seemingly overlooked solution to the parking catastrophe. It was employed at the college I attended before switching to Valley.

Simply, everyone who wishes to park on campus pays a fee and in return gets a sticker to put on his car. At every entrance to the parking lots will be a security guard who will only admit cars with stickers.

The method will eliminate the illegal parking on campus of an estimated 70 percent of cars which have not paid for stickers. Also, then in turn, I.D. sales will escalate. And, perhaps most importantly, today's skyrocketing unemployment rate may slightly be eased, for people would have to be hired to fill the role of checking cars into the parking lots.

To conclude, the above mentioned procedure was eminently successful at my formerly attended college. May I urge its serious consideration by the powers that be.

Mitchell Oshinsky
113-46-0777

FEATURE THIS

Teacher Solves Problem of Poor Reading Through Special Studies

By MIRIAM KORN
Staff Writer

In the Study Skills Center adjacent to the library there is a closet-sized office with a sign lettered with the words, "Mrs. Akers-Reading" hanging outside it. When the door to this office is open, which is a good portion of the time, a gentle-faced and, it seems, perpetually smiling woman can be found swiveling in the chair at the desk. She answers most obligingly to the name on the sign. During the twelve or more hours that Kathryn Akers mans this small but powerful fort, Valley college students stream into and out of the office, occupying for whatever time is necessary, the chair that is set across and yet closely to that of Mrs. Akers'. These students come to the office for a number of reasons, but all basically with the same intent; to become more proficient, more efficient, and speedier readers.

POOR ENGLISH LINKED TO READING
According to many educational authorities, and Kitty Akers among them, an appalling number of poor readers in today's colleges remain unrecognized and, therefore, untreated. Mrs. Akers maintains that this is especially true at the community college level, where the student body reflects a microcosm of United States adult literacy levels. But those people fortunate enough to be informed of the Study Center and who come to make use of the variety of facilities there, are never turned away from Mrs. Akers' office and their problems are very frequently remedied.

Mrs. Akers came to Valley College as an instructor in English in 1965, when there was no such thing as a Study Center, let alone a reading improvement laboratory. She was teaching basic and remedial English courses, and focused her professional energies on the skill of writing, which she

had soon recognized as the major difficulty encountered by her students. However, after working for two years with struggling students, she was convinced that at the core of many of their writing problems was a lack of skill and practice in reading. Mrs. Akers' interest was then sparked, and she began taking courses at UCLA dealing specifically with reading improvement.

MORE AND MORE STUDENTS

"Meanwhile," she smilingly reflects, "way out in the bungalows, a tiny study center had been started by Mr. Allan Keller (who is now Assistant Dean of Instruction at Valley). This was initiated by Mr. Keller alone — I had nothing to do with it. He had come to realize the importance and need for individualized instruction and the center was started as an experiment. Valley had never before had any kind of laboratory learning environment such as this, although the need was obviously great. Mr. Keller was genuinely impressed with the kind of response he got from the students who came to study, to be tutored, to improve their English skills." As more and more students made demands on the center, two things became apparent to Mr. Keller. First, larger space and more equipment were needed, so consequently, the tiny bungalow facility relocated to the new library building that had just been completed on the Valley campus. Secondly, in order for the center to be maximally effective it was imperative that someone be always available to assist the students.

Many of the students who frequented the center had come from Mrs. Akers' English 21 and Psych 21 classes at her suggestion. But too often these students would reach some sort of learning impasse, become discouraged, and discontinue their use of the facilities.

"This is when I was truly initiated to the Study Center," Mrs. Akers laughs. "I asked for a one hour per week allotment out of my regular teaching schedule to give instructional assistance at the center. Since I was still carrying a heavy teaching load, and the center was yet in its foetal stages, this is all that I asked for. But as student demand increased at the center, so did my hours. The fact is, there is really no such thing as a learning program that is wholly 'self-instructional.' A student working with these instructional materials will inevitably encounter some sort of problem, and then it would be necessary for someone to help them over the hump." Mrs. Akers dropped part of her teaching load in favor of reassigning time at the center, and is currently working there 12 hours per week. Outside of her particular function, which is with reading improvement, Mrs. Akers has observed that the increasing needs of the students in all areas of study are not being adequately met. Instructional media in a great variety of subjects is offered at the center, but there is a lack of instructional assistance. "I believe that we need more instructors in all subjects who are willing to utilize some of their teaching time here," Mrs. Akers observes.

CRAIG READING PROGRAM

She, herself takes much time with each individual student who wants to improve their reading capabilities to diagnose their particular problem and then "prescribe" the program that is most effective for them. Although a number of reading programs are available, the most popular of them is the Craig Reading Program, which is offered now as a 1-unit course (Psych 23x) for those who wish to build up their speed and retention of reading material. Outside of the Craig Program, Mrs. Akers assists a good number of other stu-

dents, many of them foreign, who seek to improve their reading skills.

The adult reading programs at Valley can take credit for no less than literally changing the lives of those who "graduate" from it. "Without being able to read well," Mrs. Akers explains, "you are, as a college student, at an extreme disadvantage. This will inevitably affect your function outside of school—in your occupation, your social and personal life. It is amazing that so many people are allowed to graduate from high school without being able to read at even an elementary level, consequently not being able to write, to study, to express themselves adequately."

LITTLE RESEARCH IN THE FIELD

"Ten years ago there was very little research in the field of teaching reading on an adult level. But it is the adults who have the most serious problem. Poor reading is largely, and for the majority, a habitual reinforcement of particular patterns of behavior. These habits are long-term, deeply ingrained, and must be unlearned bit by bit. But there is no doubt in my mind that most poor reading patterns can be altered."

It is not unknown any longer to the general public, as exposed in a recent feature in the LA Times, that today's average college freshman cannot "read or write so good." In this fine land of high living standards and educational opportunity, this is hard to believe. But Mrs. Akers smiles knowingly and offers a simple explanation. "It is probably because of TV," she says, and then nods her head in reaffirmation. "Most people watch television today instead of reading. This is really too bad — they don't know all that they are missing."

REFLECTIONS

Writer Questions System

By ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

With the cost of educating every grade-school child now exceeding \$1,000 annually, parents and other taxpayers are beginning to wonder what they are getting for their money.

Nationally the investment's return is a mass of functionally ignorant youngsters who might tell you that Shakespeare, Milton, Coleridge, and Shelley are members of a rock group.

Decent wages for teachers and adequate school buildings are legitimate topics for serious examination, but the emphasis placed on the dollar amount spent per pupil has caused many to forget the school's basic function. That function is to develop educated, cultivated, responsible human beings. Such accomplishments are almost impossible for anyone lacking the basic ability to read.

Developed Tests

Many employers have developed tests in the most basic skills for prospective employees because a high school diploma today is just another piece of paper, and a bachelor's degree isn't much more impressive.

Prof. William Savage of the University of South Carolina has seriously proposed "that we insist all teachers be able to read, spell, and perform arithmetic functions at least at the eight-grade level . . . Many colleges graduates, including those certified as teachers, have skills well below this level."

Teacher training institutions have augmented the confusion by stressing how to teach with little concern for what is taught. School rooms are supplied with costly overhead projectors, TV sets, teaching machines with individual listening posts, and befuddled beneficiaries who cannot decipher directions for this equipment's use.

Millions Spent

"Progressive education" does not hold education to be its chief purpose. Instead, schools are used to develop new social attitudes often at the expense of learning.

Millions are spent on purposes other than instruction. The result has been academic failure and radical success on every front.

Teachers dare "impose" nothing. They are admonished against teaching the wisdom that a great civilization and a great nation created and urged only to "co-operate" with the child in gaining acquaintance with the world where experience and freedom will somehow magically educated him. They are also warned against cramping his style with grades.

Colossal Failures

In terms of dollars and people, education is now this country's biggest business, next to its other colossal failure called welfare, involving 29 percent of the population at a cost of \$108 billion annually.

Can we reasonably suppose that even doubling this amount would improve education since there is serious doubt that these billions are procuring the rudimentary knowledge imparted 50 years ago by a simple grade school education? Perhaps this is why voters are habitually turning down school bond issues.

Representative Councils

Miss Elaine Bundesen, a representative of California State College, Sonoma, will meet with students in the lobby of the Administration Building on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 12 to 3 p.m.

'Oedipus' Film

The English Department will present the film "Oedipus" Feb. 25, from 1:30 to 3:07 p.m. and again at 7 to 9:37 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Handgun Control Talk

Participating in "Community Action Week for Handgun Control," Hillel Council at Valley College is sponsoring a talk by Rabbi Albert Lewis today at 11 a.m. in FL113. Lewis is an active leader in the Los Angeles Coalition for Handgun Control. The meeting is open to all concerned students.

Environmental Studies Program

The Environmental Studies Program is again offering Valley College students the opportunity to gain field experience by teaching environmental problems to elementary

school children at the nearby Monlux Science Center.

Two graduation credits may be earned by enrolling in this course, Environmental Studies 81, with Professor of Engineering Jay Glassman, E104. No previous training is necessary.

Petitions Due

All students who are graduating from Valley College at the end of the semester are required to file a graduation petition in the Credit Office, A124. Deadline for completed applications is Friday, Feb. 28.

Talent Showcase Planned

A musical and Theatrical Talent Showcase sponsored by A.S. Council is in the making. The month of March will be devoted to blues, folk, gospel and bluegrass. April has been designated rock and country month with May as jazz and classical. Theatrical skits and mimes will be featured at all showcases.

All events are scheduled for 11 a.m. on Wednesdays in Monarch Hall. Those interested in performing should contact Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities.

Comedy Films Screen

Three comedy films, featuring Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers, will screen on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. There is no admission charge.

Work-Study for Senior Adults

Employers are invited to take advantage of the new work-study program for senior adults at Valley College whereby senior adult students, registered at the college, can be employed in new jobs through the senior adult program for as much as 15 hours a week at \$2.25 per hour.

In making this announcement, Director Lois Hamer added that as many as 100 senior adults could be hired. She may be reached at the college at 988-7371 for employees for more information.

Child Development

Students not enrolled in Child Development classes this semester, who expect to apply for CD 22 (Laboratory in Child Development) in the Spring semester, should reserve an application by sending the following information to Shelia Doncaster, LAVC, by March 1: Name,

Address, City, Zip Code, and Phone number. Students enrolled in Child Development classes should give this information to their instructors. Candidates should have completed CD1, CD2, CD3, and CD4 by Fall 1975.

Museum President Speaks

Dr. Carl Dentzel, director of the Southwest Museum and president of the Cultural History Board of the City of Los Angeles, will be the guest speaker at the Historical Museum Committee meeting at 3 p.m., Monday, March 3, in the campus Cafeteria Conference Room.

Cultural Department Lecturer

The Department Cultural Program will feature Dr. Robin Winks, professor of history at Yale University, who will discuss "The Moral Obligation of the Historian," Feb. 26. He will present the lecture in Monarch Hall at 10 a.m.

Weight Control Clinic

Help for the chronically overweight person is featured as one of the Spring offerings of LAVC Community Services. The Creative Weight Control Clinic, an innovative program designed specifically for the life-long dieter

who is still overweight, is scheduled to start Thursday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Registration for the Creative Weight Control Clinic is currently available at the Campus Center Building, Room 100. For additional information call Mrs. Goldsmith, 796-3000 or Mrs. Norton, 794-7414.

Outreach Program

Los Angeles Valley College through its Outreach (off-campus) Program is moving for the first time into the Mulholland area with credit classes at Wonderland Avenue School, 8510 Wonderland Ave.

Starting Monday, Feb. 24, is Introduction to Sociology (Sociology 1) which carries three units of credit, runs from 6 to 9 p.m. on Mondays to June 16. Rowland Saal is the instructor.

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 26, is World's Great Religions (History 7) which carries three units of credit, extends from 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays to June 18. Dr. Ernest Thacker is the instructor.

Students may register at the first meeting of the class. The credit in both classes is transferable.

Business Department Head Being Considered for Commissioner Post

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

Robert J. Bond, chairman of Valley's Business Administration Department, is being considered for the post of "Real Estate Commissioner" for the state of California.

Prof. Bond was recommended to Assemblyman Vincent Thomas of the 52nd district of the California legislature by a committee of businessmen. Assemblyman Thomas then recommended Prof. Bond to Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. for his consideration, to the post of Real Estate Commissioner.

If Prof. Bond is appointed to the post, he will be responsible for the issuance, suspension, and revocation of all real estate licensing along with the regulation of all activities where licensing is required from A to Z.

He will also make policy through appropriate regulations, and implement the real estate law created by legislation.

The chief officer in the Department of Real Estate is the commissioner. He is the chairman of the Real Estate Commission, which consist of eight other members from various parts of the state.

All members are appointed by

the governor for a term of four years.

To qualify for Real Estate Commissioner or commission member, one has to have been actively engaged for five years in the business of being a real estate broker in the state where he is appointed.

Each member of the commission except the commissioner serves without compensation.

Prof. Bond is well qualified for the post of California Commissioner of Real Estate. He has been self-employed in real estate since 1958.

"If I am appointed to the position, I would of course have to take a leave of absence from teaching. This is a very serious consideration in my deliberations and ultimate decision in accepting the appointment. I love teaching too much, and therefore I would need to give this my utmost consideration," said Prof. Bond.

Bond has been teaching at Valley for eight years. During this time he has written four books. His first was, "Income Tax—Home Study Manual." The second, "California Real Estate Practices" was published April of '74. His third book entitled, "Getting Started in California Real Estate" was also published in 1974.

He is now working on a fourth book called "Real Estate Principles and Practices," and a fifth one entitled "Consumer Finance."

Prof. Bond has also written several articles for various newspapers and magazines.

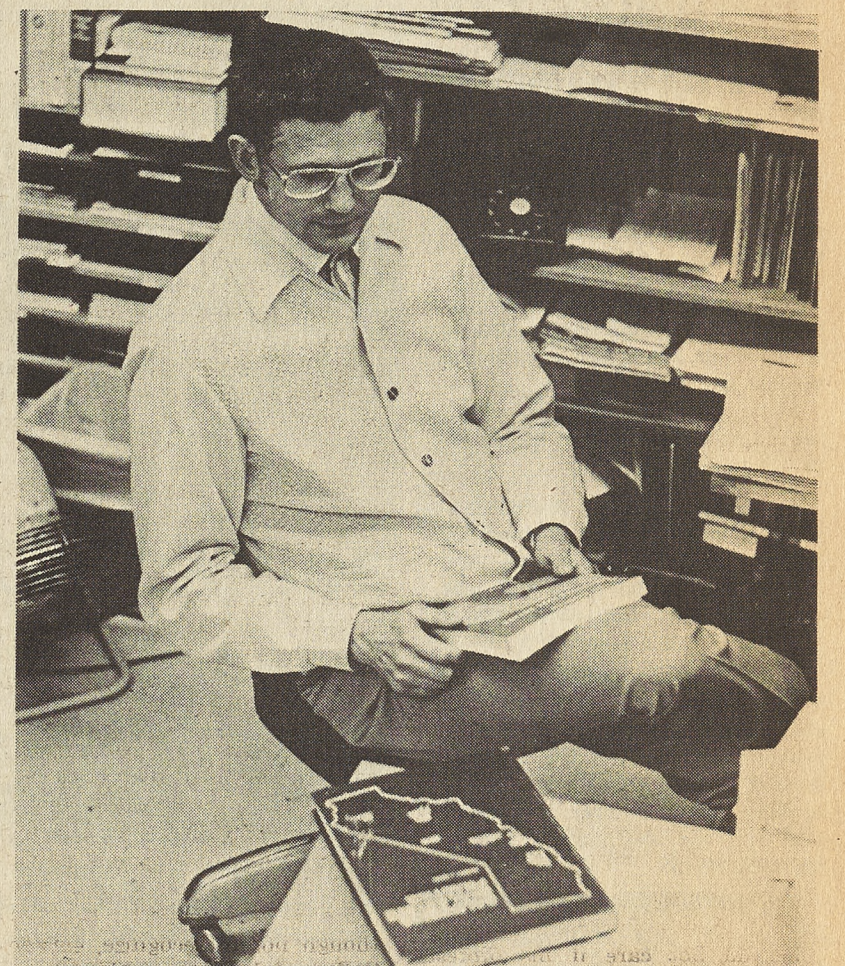
Future book projects include writing an "Instructors Guide to Real Estate Finance" and the "Student Study Guide," being developed for the State of California.

Along with being a member of Valley's Speaker Bureau, Prof. Bond is adviser to the Real Estate Club, Fencing Club, and a sponsor of the Chess Club.

He also teaches chess to gifted children in the evenings at Valley.

He is chairman of Valley College Real Estate Advisory Committee, Valley's Business Administration Department Scholarship Committee, and others too numerous to mention.

Prof. Bond's hobbies include writing, chess, music, and tennis



Robert J. Bond, head of the Business Administration Department, is being considered by Governor Edmund G. Brown Jr. for the office of Real Estate Commissioner in the state of California.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

which he plays with his wife Minnie at Valley.

Prof. Bond has three sons, David, age 18, a student at Valley; Mark, age 16, who attends Grant High School; and Paul, age 14, a student at Millikan Junior High.

Prof. Bond received his AA degree in real estate at Pasadena City College, and his BA in business

administration from CSULA. He received his MA at CSUN. In 1973 he was the recipient of the "Outstanding Educators of America Award."

Since Prof. Bond doesn't live far from Valley, he either walks to the college, or rides his 10 speed bike, in order to stay in good health, and to do his share to help the ecology.

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DISCUSSING WAYS in which to further help students at the Study Center are: Bruce Ullman, handicapped student; Susan Pierce, student assistant working with the handicapped;

Michael Kramer, senior adult worker under the Clark Foundation Grant, and Martha Saul, instructor at the center. Pictured from left to right.

Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Study Center Offers Various Workshops; Grammar Today

By AGNES C. LACY
News Editor

For the first time the Study Center is offering various learning workshops on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Today's workshop is "Grammar."

According to Martha Saul, instructor at the center, the grammar workshop is for students who feel they need additional help in improving their grammar.

Ms. Saul said, "The purpose of the workshops is to introduce the specific resources of the Study Center to the student. Our goal is to promote student self-reliance. This is a person-to-person service giving encouragement to the student."

"So far the workshops have been a booming success. Students are very, very excited to discover what we have on campus for them. We have had three workshops so far and they have all been over subscribed so far," said Saul.

The three previous workshops were spelling, speech and vocabulary building.

Materials for the student at all levels of learning, whether it be beginning, intermediate, or advanced are available at the Study Center.

The center offers a variety of resource materials and instructional aids to supplement classroom instruction. It also provides a wide range of learning materials, including audio tapes, sound slides, and programs on teaching machines. Learning materials are available in most subject areas in multiple formats depending upon the individual needs of the student.

Instructors or assistants are available in the center at all times to help students. For example, there are reading specialists, English teachers, or math tutors to assist students with class assignments. These specialists can also suggest auto-tutorial programs to enable the student to better understand a given subject.

There are video tapes of educational programs, music, plays, television shows and a variety of many others to choose from for entertainment and enjoyment.

Ms. Saul said, "We try to help

the student to meet the demands of his classroom and instructor. In some cases our assistance enables the student to survive while for others it means higher achievement."

"Students like to use the center for study. We offer peace and immediate instruction or student assistance with class assignments in any area of study."

Handicapped students are also helped at the center. Two rooms are set aside for this purpose.

Thursday, Feb. 20—Grammar
Tuesday, Feb. 25—Writing
Thursday, Feb. 27—Punctuation
Tuesday, March 4—Reading Text-books
Thursday, March 6—Taking Notes from Lectures and Books
Tuesday, March 11—Studying For and Taking Examinations
Thursday, March 13—Book Reports/Book Evaluations
Tuesday, March 18—Term Paper
Thursday, March 20—Term Papers
Tuesday, April 1—Reading Text-books
Thursday, April 10—Taking Notes from Lectures and Books
Tuesday, April 15—Writing
Thursday, April 24—Punctuation
Tuesday, April 29—Term Papers
Thursday, May 8—Term Papers
Tuesday, May 13—Studying For and Taking Examinations
Thursday, May 22—Studying For and Taking Examinations

Susan Pierce, a Valley student English Major, is the handicapped students program assistant. Ms. Pierce said, "Handicapped students are able to use these rooms at any time. There are tutors available for comprehension problems in any area for these students. We can also assist the students with the machines available to them."

The center offers one unit courses for credit. These are independent study courses. This semester they are offering courses in English, Law, and Psychology.

The center also offers a free recording service. The staff will record any audio program on your cassette tape for off-campus listening. The tape can be made the

same day you bring in your blank tape.

Adult citizens come into the center to volunteer their time. One such volunteer is Michael Kramer, a 73-year-old volunteer who came in from the community to spend his time productively. Kramer said, "The center does more for me than I do for it."

Ms. Saul said, "Mr. Kramer is too modest. The center could not exist without the services he offers."

Kramer now gets paid through the Clark Foundation Program, for 15 hours of the 40 he works.

Lou Fox is another adult citizen who works at the center through the Clark Foundation. A retired English Assistant Professor at California State at Long Beach, he tutors students in English. Fox said, "I am very happy to help."

Selma Lesser, a Valley student volunteer and Music Major, saw the center, was attracted to it, and wants to help in any way she can. Volunteers are encouraged to help at the Center.

Ms. Saul said, "The services at the center are too numerous to mention. Students are invited to come in and see for themselves the facility and the tremendous amount of materials that are available to them. Students as well as the community can avail themselves of our services."

The center is considering a name change. We are having difficulty selecting a name because the Center means different things to different people, said Ms. Saul. She further stated, "A naming contest might be a good idea. That way students could help in the selection."

The Center is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. days and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. evenings, Monday through Thursday. The Study Center Workshops are held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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A Broom-is Sweep, 5-0

singles. Then the powerhitting thirdbaseman Doug Snyder ripped the ball to left, driving in two runs before scoring himself on a throwing error.

While Broomis was bewildering the opposing hitters the Monarchs infield sparkled with gems, as Snyder continuously robbed Cypress of extra base hits.

Vikings Rip Valley 91-78, Cagers Lose 20th Game


Valley (78)			Long Beach (91)		
	<i>g</i>	<i>f</i>		<i>g</i>	<i>f</i>
Simien	10	2 22	King	3	1 7
Anderson	8	2 18	Sincock	5	2 13
Johnson	4	2 10	McHugh	11	2 26
Arthur	1	1 3	Dacker	1	2 4
Maresalli	1	1 8	Marques	3	1 7
Montgomery	0	0 0	Daulton	5	3 12
Stout	1	2 4	Lenzen	11	0 27
Jones	5	2 12	Radford	1	0 3
Tilner	0	0 0	Heaton	0	0 0
Corbet	0	0 0	Peters	0	0 0
Peterson	0	0 0			
Totals	33	12 78	Totals	40	11 91

COMING THRU . . . Monarchs highlyflying center, J. J. Johnson, skys towards the basket in a recent game against Long Beach in which the locals lost, 91-78. Johnson has played well for the cagers this year rebounding and shooting with accuracy.

Valley Aquamen Drop Two

The swimmers will meet Santa Barbara City College in the northern city Friday beginning at 3 p.m.

Other finishers for the local fin-
men were Kevin Gunn, second in
the 200 freestyle, Les Bereny, sec-
ond and third in the 1000 and 500
freestyle respectively, Dirk Mathi-
ason, second 200 freestyle, which

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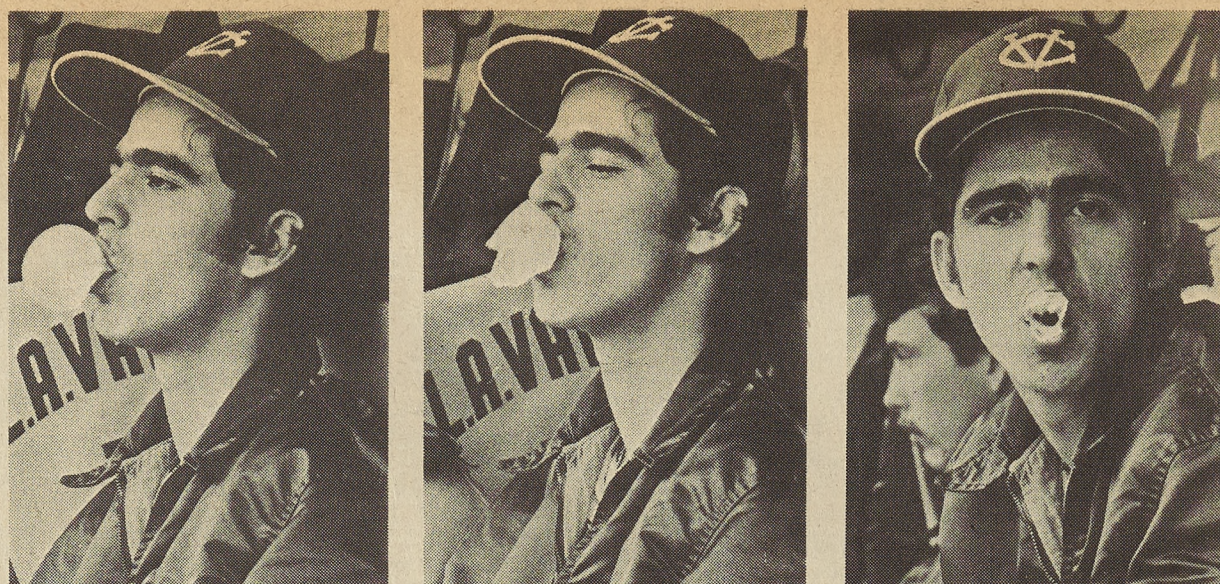
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GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE — Sitting in the dugout while his teammates are scoring him runs, Greg "No-No" Broomis tries in vain to keep what looks like a perfect bubble going, but to no avail. Valley Star Photos by Mark Malone

Broomis; The No-Hit Artist

"The scouts told me every game I pitch adds experience. The more experience, the better pitcher I will become," said Broomis with a sliver-thin grin creasing his face. Unlike many Valley students,

Lion Runners Fade

In the two mile and 880, Cliff Morden and Richard Nance won

Broomis was best summed up in four words by his assistant coach Dan Petta, "He's a helluva pitcher."

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

100 — McKinney (V), 10:1. Smith (ELA), 12:4.
120 — McKinney (V), 22:4. Alvarez (ELA), 22:6. Stalling (ELA), 22:7.
140 — McKinney (ELA), 31:7. Alvarez (ELA), 31:9.
160 — McKinney (ELA), 39:3.
180 — Nance (V), 1:59.6; Ricardez (ELA), 2:00.5. Whitmore (V), 2:02.8.
200 — McKinney (ELA), 3:32.2; Ricardez (ELA), 4:32.8; Martin (V), 4:35.9.
220 — Two-Mile — Morden (V), 9:33.1; the second mile — Thomas (ELA) and Baca (ELA), 10:33.2.
240 HIGHS — Richardson (ELA), 15.5.
260 — McKinney (V), 1:00.8.
440 INT — Sheffield (ELA), 58.6; Richardson (ELA), 1:01.8; Baucheureau (ELA), 1:02.8.
DISCUS — Tweddell (V), 134-0; Arnold (V), 133-11; Dohelo (V), 114-4.
POLEVAULT — McKinney (V), 13-0; no ELA, 43-5.5; Miller (V), 37-6.75.
FOLEVAULT — Poquette (V), 13-0; the second mile — Molinavino (V), 12-0; and Hoston (V), 12-6.
HIGH JUMP — Bane (V), 6-4; Quarles (V), 6-2; Perry (ELA), 6-4.
LONG JUMP — Randolph (ELA), 21-5; Perry (ELA), 20-10.75; Jackson (V), 20-4.
TRIPLE JUMP — Randolph (ELA), 43-5.5; Burnett (ELA), 41-11.5; Terry (ELA), 41-3.
440 — RELAY — East LA. (Davis, Darling, Smith, Perry), 43-4.
MILE RELAY — East LA., 3:37.7.
500 — McKinney (V), 1:59.6; the Valley ex-

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GEORGE'S PLACE

By MYRIAM HARVEY
City Editor

"Time is—
Too slow for those who wait,
Too swift for those who fear,
Too long for those who
grieve,
Too short for those who
rejoice,

But for those who love—
Time is eternity."

"Where'd you get that
sign, George?"

The poem helps get down
a greasy Philadelphia steak
sandwich, hot, heavy french
fries, and a 10-cent cup of
coffee.

Everybody calls George
Kelle, George, by the way.

"Well," George reflects,
carefully balancing a tooth-
pick and a cup of coffee,
"coupla years ago, a girl work-
ing here had a guy, used to
visit her all the time. Come
over here to eat, he worked
over across the street, used to
bring her little things all the
time.

"Like that sign, that's one
of the things he got her," he
points. "But she didn't go for

him, I guess, and left it here
with some other stuff when
she quit. I thought it was
nice, so I hung it up," George
said. Then, he smiles, a sort
of radiant, humble, smile—
like Wilbur in "Charlotte's
Web."

George's hamburger place,
the Puppy Dog, is like Char-
lotte's Web, too, in its cor-
ner by the railroad tracks on
Burbank and Fulton. Inno-
cently enough, it snarls
enough business from the
surrounding shops, Valley
College students, and mail-
men to keep prices at a 1971
level.

"You're going to go out of
business, George," a customer
warns.

Sounds ominous all right,
with the biggest sandwich in
the place priced at \$1.25.
That's with a heaping por-
tion of french fries.

He doesn't seem to be hurt-
ing, either. His squat little
stand is kept spotless by the
two young girls he employs
during the week and their
male counterparts, Satur-

days. The four well-worn
picnic tables inside and sev-
eral outside are always
stocked with salt, pepper,
napkins, and customers most
mornings, his busiest time of
day.

What draws them here?

One customer feels The
Puppy Dog is "home away
from home" in its sunny
corner facing the tracks.

Some mornings, as many
as nine postal trucks line up
in the stand's impromptu
parking lot. Their drivers,
chatting inside over steam-
ing beverages, laughingly call
the place a postal substa-
tion.

Hungry students gratefully
hit The Puppy Dog for its 69-
cent Breakfast Special. Eggs,
toast, home-fries, and coffee
taste real good after a stiff
8 a.m. class. And there's al-
ways a few editions of the
Los Angeles Times lying
around for reading matter.

Later in the day, the pin-
ball kids saunter over for a
"Hamburger Special" (ham-
burger, fries, small drink—
90 cents) and a few rounds
of pinball.

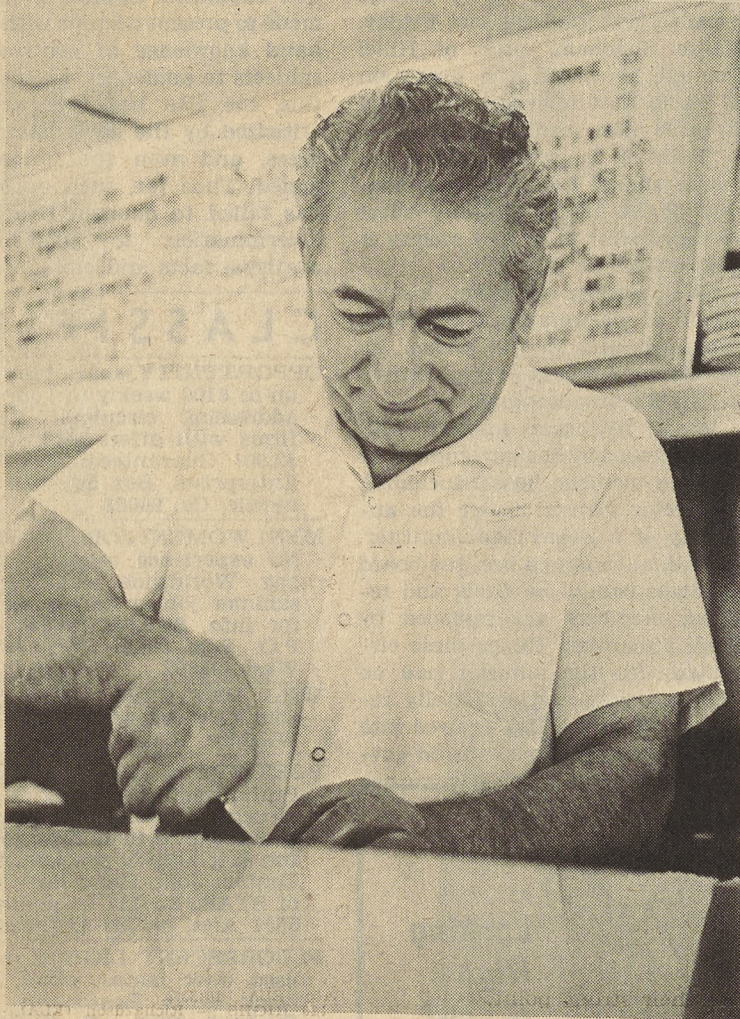
"I never have any problem
with kids," George frowns.
"Over at 31 Flavors, they
had their windows broken;
they've been broken into;
but I don't have any trouble
here."

He's "always" been in the
food business, he says. Born
and raised in North Dakota,
the young-old "hamburger
man" came to California in
1963 looking for a milder cli-
mate. "Those winters are
hard and long—I've seen
days it was 50 below, 50 be-
low zero," George shivers
perceptibly, "boy, that's
cold."

He had a "not too rich"
restaurant on Wilshire Boul-
levard in Hollywood for about
five years, and still owns the
house he bought near there.
George prefers The Puppy
Dog to his previous business,
however—"It's easy to op-
erate; it isn't like a restau-
rant where you have (to
hire) a lot of help, like I had
before. It's easy here."

He lets people know he
cares about them, too. But
George gruffly admits only
one reason for his popular-
ity.

"I think I'm giving them
something for their money,"
he says.



FRIENDLY HAMBURGER MAN, George, dishes out another culinary feat for a Valley College customer.

Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

Pre-Columbian Art Being Shown In Art Gallery Through Feb. 27

By CINDY PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

If you have ever wondered about
the little figure used to represent
Kahlua the liqueur, or been fas-
cinated as to what it represented,
the Pre-Columbian Art Exhibit is
a must.

Going on now through Feb. 27,
in the college art gallery, are pieces
similar to that as well as many
other art forms from the Pre-
Columbian era on loan from vari-
ous private collections.

The word Pre-Columbian simply
means before Columbus; although
some remote villages still kept a
similar art form until they en-
countered their first white man,
many years later.

All pieces in the exhibit came
from Mexico, some from ancient
Veracruz sites, and many from the
Mexico City area and the West
Coast.

It is difficult to date the begin-
ning of pottery in Mexico, it did
show up in these regions earlier

than in Peru. This exhibit has ob-
jects dating back to 1700 B.C.

Never has there been a sign of
a potter's wheel used in Pre-
Columbian ceramics, but it never
seemed to affect their work.

The objects on display have little
religious significance; many had
a more magical value. All the pieces
were recovered from ancient tombs,
and seem in remarkable condi-
tion.

The ancient god of song and
dance, Xantile is on display along

with a male figure wearing a
mushroom headdress. The mush-
rooms being of the type used in
religious ceremonies.

The largest figure in the collec-
tion is an unnamed male dignitary
recovered from a Veracruz site.

The Maya and other ancient
people studied the heavens, be-
coming adept astronomers, predict-
ing eclipses, and the movement of
Venus. They had developed laws,
time measurements and art. Most
of the important documents were
burned during the Spanish in-
vasion.

Much can be learned of a great
civilization by its art. Ancient Cen-
tral American art is as fascinating
as some of the legends and history
that go with it.

Gallery hours are Monday
through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m.,
and 6 to 9 p.m.



SINGING DOG AUDITIONS were held last Thursday in front of the Theater Arts Building for a small role in the upcoming play, "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Two poodles

tied for first place. They are Coquette, owned
by Lianne Conn, and Randy, owned by Mi-
chele Witt.

Valley Star Photo by Steven Jacobs

Theater Arts Dept. Rehearses 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By CECILY GARNHARDT
Associate Fine Arts Editor

Last Sunday night, while the rest
of Valley College slept, there was
busy activity in the Valley Main-
stage Theater.

Dress rehearsals of one of the
Theater Arts Department's largest
productions of the year, Shake-
speare's "A Midsummer Night's
Dream" was in action.

The play, which opens Feb. 27,
has been in rehearsal since Decem-
ber. Director John Larson de-
scribed the rehearsal, which was
in the process of various revisions
and polishing necessary to any
play, as "trying to put all the loose
ends together."

Larson was happy with the selec-
tion of Shakespeare's comedy
this year. He described Shake-

speare as a "good actor's training
ground."

The music, conducted by Henry
Fellin of the Music Department,
is essentially traditional. There is
live accompaniment, which con-
sists of three men and one woman,
using the harpsichord, tambourine,
and two recorders.

The approach to the play is basi-
cally traditional, with only slight
revisions. For example, instead of
the medieval costumes, the cos-
tumes are of the Charles I period,
which is more romantic and elab-
orate.

The costumes were designed by
Phillip Signorelli of the Theater
Arts Department, who also super-
vised the makeup. Little makeup is
used except body makeup on chest

and arms. The makeup is some-
thing new, called "Texas dirt,"
which actually is dirt. It is used
to give even copper tones to the
body.

The principals in the play in-
clude David Arias as Bottom, De-
metrius is Patrick Rainville, Julie
Brown is Hermia, Eve Mortensen
is Helena, Addison Randall is Ob-
eron, Titania is played by Tina
Stevens, Arlee Suddeth is Lysan-
der, Puck is Jeff Rosenthal and
Peter Quince is played by Charles
Shapiro.

The play will be performed in
Valley Mainstage Theater on Feb.
27, 28; March 1, 6, and 8 at 8 p.m.
Admission is \$2 and senior citizens
with gold cards will be admitted
free.

Dancer Honored

Film Honors Ruth St. Denis

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Staff Writer

In honor of Ruth St. Denis a
film was created, entitled "The
Dancing Prophet" characteristic of
her lives work that was shown last
Thursday night in Monarch Hall.

Community services sponsored
program that also included a pair
of dancers, John Dougherty, chore-
ographer and dance performer,
Mercedes Alberti, actress-dancer,
both have been inspired by Ms.
Denis works and tried to share this
with the audience.

Ms. Denis was portrayed in the

film as a woman who tried to
translate everything she saw into
movement. Her dances reflected
ancient and contemporary cul-
tures. Most important, through her
efforts lost dances were recreated
such as the ancient Indian rituals.

When her dancing successes be-
came unprecedented she was

asked, "Do you consider yourself
a Vanguard of your time?" she re-
plied, "My dear it is still my time
and I am still ahead of it."

First to be impressed with Ms.
Denis' talents were the Europeans;
she looked forward to the day
when her own nation (United
States) would honor her.

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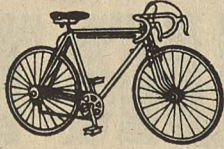
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OES Giving Career Advice

Job Pattern Prosperous

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Staff Writer

So often women have found themselves at a disadvantage while job hunting in various professions, the situation has reversed, women merely because of their sex are now at an advantage in the engineering field.

These advantages were discussed last Tuesday at the Occupational Exploration Series by former Valley student Linda Palmer, now employed in the research department at Standard Oil.

She urges females as well as males to seriously consider the field of engineering for it today is so prosperous.

Commenting on the size of the audience, Ms. Palmer said, "I'm sure half of you have been told that there are presently no jobs in the engineering field, well that just isn't true."

"Employers are so desperate for engineers they are trying to steal employees from one another," said Ms. Palmer.

"This scarcity," said Ms. Palmer, "reverts back to the age old law of supply and demand; engineers now choose from different companies as to where they would like to be employed with excellent salaries."

Aside from the financial gratification in the engineering field Ms. Palmer emphasized the personal satisfaction. She deals with environmental safety and views off shore drilling as a necessary evil, curtailing the evil effects of such projects is the satisfaction involved.

"Seeing a fish in slick waters and knowing I have to eat it is a great incentive to keep the environment clean," said Ms. Palmer.

Ms. Palmer continued to discuss the environment, "Man is a polluting animal, let's realize it and then control it."

A member of the audience during the question-answer period wanted to know if Ms. Palmer still felt the disadvantages of being a woman while employed with the company. She replied, "There are a few engineers that resent the fact they have to work with a woman," but the majority accept her and are not concerned with the fact she is a woman.

Tickets . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6) parking violation and warrant which are misdemeanors.

If he refuses to pay the fine at that time he may be sentenced to 24 hours in L.A. County Jail.

Captain Gudzus said that it would be much easier for students to obey the parking laws instead of getting a ticket.

"There are 5,000 parking spaces for 8,000 cars," said Captain Gudzus, "and I wish more students would walk or ride a bike to school. Maybe they could even take up pogo-sticking, that way they could bring their transportation in the classroom and there would be parking congestion or tickets," said Captain Gudzus.



Sunny days and leisure meals create a "get down guitar playin'" atmosphere for Bill Sklar, Valley College student, at The Puppy Dog hamburger stand nearby the college. Valley students can be found at the corner stand nearly any hour of the day.

Valley Star Photo by Elaine Nevelow

Speech Team Wins

Valley's speech squad has won their eighth sweepstakes award by beating out such formidable opponents as USC, San Diego State, UCLA, and UC Berkeley at the Feb. 14 tournament held at CSUN.

Valley entered four speakers in the pentathlon event. Each speaker was entered in five speaking events. Taking second place in the pentathlon was Donna Barclay who gave 20 speeches during the two-day meet and won the first place trophy in communication analysis event. She was a finalist in informative speaking and a semi-finalist in after-dinner speaking. Donna earned 12 sweepstakes points for her team victory.

Other members who contributed toward this effort were Barbara McDowell, who took fourth place in the pentathlon event and was a finalist in persuasive, communication analysis and extemporaneous speaking.

Patty Young took second place in informative speaking. Daryl Demos was a finalist in oral interpretation, Arnie Rosenthal, a

finalist in informative speaking.

The Valley squad had 17 semi-finalists who earned 17 points toward the team's victory. Among them were Mike Liebo, persuasive and after-dinner speaker, Gary Lloyd, after-dinner, informative and communication analysis speaker, Karen Brown, informative speaker and Eugenna Curtis in persuasive speaking. Mike Liebo was a semi-finalist in communication analysis.

"This squad must not become complacent since they have been so successful this season. The biggest tournaments of the year are in front of us and it will take a team effort such as the one displayed at this tournament to make the year an experience each speaker will never forget," said George Patsic, forensic adviser.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

THE GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, a fully accredited UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA program, will offer June 30 to August 9, anthropology, art, education, folklore, geography, history, government, language and literature. Tuition and fees, \$190; board and room with Mexican family \$245. Write to GUADALAJARA SUMMER SCHOOL, 413 New Psychology, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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Tax Expert Gives Tips

By ROBYN L. REIMER
Staff Writer

"Working with the IRS" will be the subject of next Tuesday's Occupational Exploration Series, sponsored by the Valley College Placement Bureau. Guest speaker is Michael Knowles, Personnel Staffing Specialist with the Los Angeles District of the Internal Revenue Service.

Knowles teaches courses in program financing at USC, holds a master of arts degree in Public Administration from USC, and a bachelor of arts in Political Science from Occidental College. The 29-year-old administrative analyst has completed many public service and government research studies and projects, including proposals for the Los Angeles Senior Citizen and Youth Boards.

Knowles will speak in BSc100 at 11 a.m.

Credits Fouled

By BOB SILVEY
Staff Writer

An important factor in the life of a Valley college student or any other community college student who plans to transfer to a four year school is whether what he is taking is transferable and whether it can be applied to university classes.

The community colleges and universities are united in a program of negotiation of equivalent and acceptable courses that are transferable. This process is called articulation.

Working together, the institutions determine what classes taken at the community college level have the same equivalency as university courses. Music thirty-two at Valley College may be equivalent to Music 150 at Northridge.

Thus, the music course at Valley can be substituted for its equivalent course at Northridge and there would be no requirement to take it at Northridge.

Determining what classes will be transferable and equivalent is determined by the faculty members and department members, said Ray Johnson, director of college relations and community services.

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CLUBS

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

The OCEAN CLUB, formerly known as the Scuba Dive Club, invites all students whose interests range from oceanography to scuba diving to join the organization. Meetings are held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. in LS101.

Rabbi Albert Lewis, representative of the Coalition for Handgun Control, will speak on "Guns — Personal Defense or Personal Threat?" in a HILLEL sponsored lecture today at 11 a.m. in FL113.

To celebrate Purim, a megillah reading and dinner will be held on Monday, Feb. 24, at 7:15 p.m. at University of California at Los Angeles Hillel, 900 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50. Reservations must be made by tomorrow by calling 994-7443. Carpools for the event will leave Hillel at 6:30 p.m.

A city-wide Hillel coffee house will be held on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. at Hillel. The evening features entertainment, sodas and sundaes, and folk and rock dancing. Admission is \$1.75 for Hillel members and \$2 for others.

The issue of whether hamentaschen or the matzo ball has contributed most to the progress of mankind will finally be decided in a debate on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in FL113. Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein, Hillel director, will defend the matzo ball while Zev Garber, chairman of the Jewish Studies Department, will speak in favor of hamentaschen.

See "Dybbuk" at the Mark Taper Forum with Hillel on Thursday, Feb. 27. Before the performance, dinner will be served at Los Angeles City College Hillel House. Cost of the dinner is \$1.50 while the performance is priced at \$3 or \$2.50 with a Hillel activity card.

Dancing from Serbia, Yugoslavia, and Macedonia will be taught by Cindy Paley during the INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB'S weekly session on Saturday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is \$1. For further information, call the Community Services Recreation Office at 994-3698.

RETURNEES ON CAMPUS, a club for students who are returning to school after a period of years, will feature Darlyne Ma-

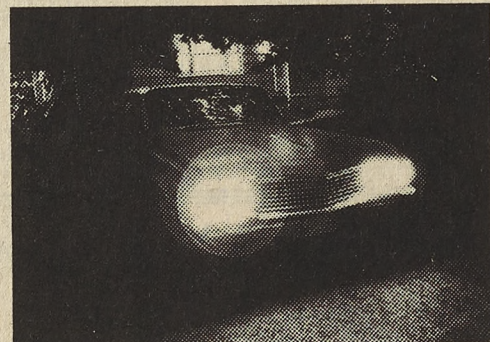
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loof, counselor, on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in B14.

The BIG UMBRELLA needs help with future programs and are interested in student's ideas concerning other programs. Interested Valley College citizens should go to the organization's meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in H114.

The PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA is open to any student who has an interest in public relations. Requirements for membership are completion of a public relations

course and having a paid ID. The first meeting of the new group will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in BSc104.

Nominations for club officers will be discussed at the ART CLUB meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 25, at 11 a.m. in Art 104.

Remember that all club news is due in the club editor's box in CC102 or BJ114 by 1 p.m. on Tuesdays for publication that week. If this deadline is not met, group announcements will not be accepted.

Israel's TV, Radio Free From Censor

By ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

"Broadcasting should belong to the public," the associate chairman of Israel Broadcasting Authority (IBA) told Valley College broadcasting students last Friday. Nathan Shacham, guest of Hillel Council, described the operation of radio and television in Israel to three mass media classes.

"Relating the whole truth to the public should be the prime concern of the media, and any effort at censorship in a free society is 'nonsense,' he said.

"We consider ourselves instruments of information," Shacham explained, and for this reason, no editorial opinion is ever presented in Israel's broadcasting.

Israeli TV began in 1968, with appointment by the government of a seven-member board including a director general under the authority of a government minister. According to Israeli law, the board members cannot be fired, and retiring members are replaced by those remaining. Under these circumstances, the minister had no real authority and eventually resigned. Thus the IBA evolved into a public corporation with no gov-

ernment control or censorship.

Israeli TV and radio have been successful in presenting all sides even of powder-keg issues involving Arab nations, Shacham further explained. Special efforts are made to present persons with first-hand knowledge of controversial subjects to audiences, he said. For this, the IBA has been severely criticized by the government, the press, and even the unions, he added. Thus far, such opposition has failed to dampen Shacham's determination to publish all available facts and opinions.

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